H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 261 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Teras, Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

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Life Expensive

HE cost of living still goes up, and trouble round us thickens, and yet whene'er we dine or sup, we've porterhouse or chickens. To make our wails have proper force we should be lean and scrawny, but we've the muscle of a horse, and we are fat and brawny. The portly man gets up and whoops about the cost of living, while to his form some costly soups a genial warmth are giving. The clubman wrings his hands and whines, the Cost will make us vagrants, while to his breath imported wines impart a pungent fragrance. We should be hollow eyed and thin, our slats like washboards showing, if we'd denounce the men of sin who keep the prices going. But nearly all the kicking's done by fat and fussy sinuers who have their pockets full of mon, and swallow four-course dinners. I do not hear the toiler wail or breathe dire threats of slaughter; he eats his dinner from a pail, and helps it down with water; he and his children shed their woes, and warble "Yankee Doodle," and to the moving picture shows he takes the whole

-WALT MASON.

Stepping Stones Of Our Dead Selves

(Copyright by George M. Adams.)

ND THE YEAR drives on to the end, so that the three or four days remaining seem but a matter of hours. Nineteen fourteen is crowding us, and nobody is sorry to see the old year go, because the future holds so much in store that is even better than has gone before.

There is much to do in the year's round up. Business men are engaged in closing their annual records. Merchants are taking inventory and checking over the holiday figures. The day of the annual reckoning, with its inevitable comparisons, is at band. Cost sheets and multicolored graphs are being drawn up. It is a time also of social and moral reckoning, and with some, religious.

There is a general summing up, and a concentration of thought on the lessons of the past and the prospects and plans for the future. When the din breaks loose next Wednesday night, and the wireless flash supplemented by cable and telegraph throughout the world announces the passing

of the last midnight of 1913, the message of the bells will be one of hope and great promise, and men will look joyously for the dawn of the first day. Some men try to scorn the sentiment of the newborn year; try to argue that mothing has happened, that one day is like another, that the sun shines the same, the hours flee the same, the nights bring the same exhaustion, the days the same

cares, the weeks and months the same baffling problems, the same joys, the same disappointments, the same triumphs, as if the calendar leaf had not been torn away. But in their hearts the cynics know it is not so-they know that in some

mysterious way, working through the minds of men, there comes at midnight on December 31 a mighty change, when the trumpet call from on high announces the signal of the new "day of creation," and the great scroll is rolled up, turning a new clean page to the light, where men may write without being distracted by the disordered marks left in the records of a dead past.

Finished-irrevocable-but not irreparable. The stars still point the way, as they did of old,

Fire!--Fire Out

T GRATIFIES El Pasoans always to see the local fire department work. The department is modernly equipped, and horse drawn machines are fast being displaced by automobile apparatus; all new machines are of the auto type, which already so strongly dominates in the total equipment that the effect on the easual looker on is that of a full auto service. Only those machines remain in the horse drawn class which do not need a wide radius of instant action. Plenty of auto apparatus can now be concentrated in a few moments at any point in the city, to cope with any fire but the very largest-and it has often been said that no fire is very large when it starts.

The secret of success in preventing serious fires is to get into action in the briefest possible time after a fire starts. The department is now equipped to do this to perfection. But machinery is not all: it is only a minor part of the fire the year. Utmost care must be exact the proper season of the year. Utmost care must be exerted in its washing, cleanaging and fighting organization. The main thing is the men, plus competent direction.

El Paso has a full paid fire department under experienced and competent heads. Fires in El Paso do not have to be fought in their early stages by subordinates. The chiefs are always on the scene with the first apparatus, and the fight is directed with forceful intelligence right from the lining out of the first hose. The El Paso fire department always acts on the wise assumption that every fire may "get beyond control" if it be not caught in the first moments.

One thing that is always noted at fires by home folk and visitors alike is the absence of confusion, noise, and excitement. One may pass within a few yards of a building where a serious fire is in progress and scarcely realize that there is anything unusual going on. There is no shouting and aimless running about; every man is in his place and quietly but persistently plugging away at the root of the trouble. Water is used sparingly, and the salvage is remarkably large.

The El Paso fire department is one that may profitably be studied as a model by less fortunate cities.

Awaiting the Master

BUT ONE MAN lives who can compose the musical epic of our great romantic west-Engelbert Humperdinck. Tschaikowsky west-Engelbert Humperdinck. Tschaikowsky was too somber. Grieg might have done it, but he is gone. The task requires sanity, imagination, reverence, tenderness; definite purpose; pure love of beauty; sympathy with the aspirations of the race, pity for its sacrifices; wide horizons, receptivity to impressions; sensitiveness, serenity, benevolence; a soul tuned to grandeur; a lively mense of humor; love of nature; mysticism, prophecy, courage-all in superlative

Humperdinck has something of the humanity of Beethoven though without his universality, he has something of the originality of Wagner but with a lighter touch, and an art less esoteric; he belongs to this day, and if he knew what a wealth of inspiration there is in the American west, he would yearn for it.

The west, some day, will produce a really great opera and a really great symphony. No poem, no prose, no painting, no sculpture, can ever interpret it truly. Only in great music can it find a sentient, convincing, and inspiring voice,

to convey its message to those who know not the spell and the love of it. The west, it is true, already has its symphony: but it is that of the morning stars singing together just before the dawn, and few there be who can hear that song, or, hearing, tell it forth to others.

The Elephant Butte dam will control, in lake B. M. Hall, the greatest water storage in the world for irrigation purposes, and the greatest water storage in the world for any purpose with the single exception of the lake at the summit of

One-Sentence Philosophy

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)
The more a man gets left the more he talks about his rights. A woman's chattering teath never A woman's chattering teeth never usurp the functions of her longue, Labor is empoling, but a lot of Americans are opposed to neblity. Many a person with an eye for the beautiful has so ear for ngly gossip. When the wise dog goes out to kill sheep he leaves his bark at home. Most of your troubles are silly tronships that the troubles that are wise market generally proves that."

that is, troubles that are unim-

if her husband isn't a paying proposition a woman is apt to consider marriage a failure.

A breach of promise suit is sure to demonstrate that some things are better left unwritten.

There may be such a thing as a man of very few words—but who ever heard of a woman like that?

Many a city man boasts of his boyhood on the farm—but he doesn't make a strenuous effort to get back to it.

A fusny old bachelor says that eating onlons will often prevent a musang emions will often prevent a mustache from coming on a woman's lip.

After a youth gets out of college, he cases to care so much for glory that their rugs because they fear that might lead to idelatry. They do not desire to make their rugs symmetrical because of the fact that only Allah is perfect.

While the coare of illimited experience.

After a youth gets out of college, he cases to care so much for glory that desire to make their rugs symmetrical because of the fact that only Allah is perfect.

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Silk Rugs Are Priceless.

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The Prairies

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good old shranh."

And this good of the world of the United States is good on the passing of the world of the United States is good of the passing of the p

terial of which the rug is made and its coloring.

Name indicates Home Town.

The name of a rug has nothing to do with its quality. It indicates the village in which it was made or the city in which it came to market. Some Americans buy oriental rugs as foolishly as many orientals purchase American shoes. The American shoe is believed to be superior to others and those made in New England have the highest reputation. The oriental does not know that New England shoe manufacturers make shoes at prices ranging from \$1 to \$20 a pair. The average American may have heard that Kermanshah rugs are of high grade and pay a large price for a rug bearing that name. He is knorant of the fact that some of the poorest rugs upon the market also come from Kermanshah.

Kermanshah.

The antique orlental rug is practically a myth so far as the present American market is concerned. Few real antique rugs have been brought to this country. The markets of London and the European cities had gractically secured the hulk of the antique rugs of the world before the taste for them had been developed in America. Occasionally a rug buyer will run across one or two antiques but they are seldom placed upon the regular American market. Consequently, most of the antique rugs offered for sale in this country are fakes which have been aged by some process that is likely to lessen their worth.

Modern Rug Equals Autique.

Modern Rug Equals Autique. Modern Rug Equals Autique.
The modern oriental rug when properly made is quite as valuable for most purposes as the antique. It lacks the romance of ancient history, but in coloring, appearance and wearing quality it is an good. The demand for oriental rugs has led to many adulterant practices in their manufacture, but it is, of course, possible to seture good rugs from reputable dealers. A really 200d rug must be made of vern precised in its washing, cleaning and spinning. After that the dying is of great importance. Within the last quarter of a century cheap aniline dyes have been introduced into the dyes have been introduced into the Orient and many are colored with them instead of the pure vegetable dyes which have been in use for centuries. About 10 years age the shah of Persia issued an edict that any dyer in the country convicted of using aniline dyes for rug yarn should have his right hand cut off. The lessening authority of this ruler is typicied by the non conformance with this law, for there are few one handed men in Persia, and the adulterations of the rug dyes are becoming greater each year as the number of cheap rugs is increased.

increased.

Imports Are \$5,000,000 Annually.

About \$5,000,000 worth of oriental rugs are being brought into this country annually, so that America is fully making up for her earlier lack of interest in these productions. The best rugs are owned by museums and private individuals. Among the prominent American rug collectors are W. A. Clark, of New York; H. C. Frick, of Pittsburg, and A. T. Sinchain of Massachuseits. The late J. Pierpont Morgan had one of the most valuable private collections in the world. The rugs collected by the late Benjamin Altman of New York also included some rare values.

It has been recently discovered that

Altman of New York also included some rare values.

It has been recently discovered that the demand for oriental rugs has led to the employment of child labor in factories in the orient. These factories have been erected by rug agents who prove heartless task masters to the helpless rug weavers. In some towns in Armenia and other countries little girls ranging from four years upwards are employed from sunrise to sunset under the most unsanitary conditions for from two to 20 cents a day. In many of these factories contagious diseases are permitted to exist without any precautions. Tuberculosis and other maladies are unchecked. Reports of these rug factory conditions have led the surgeon general of the public health service to issue stringent regulations regarding the disinfecting of rugs known to come from such factories. rugs known to come from such facto-

Colors Show Rugs' Origin.

Each of the eastern nations has its favorite color. Persia is partial to greens and yellows, Turkey to red and Armenia to blue. The rugs from these countries indicate these preferences. The Turks regard green as a sacred color, not to be trodden under foot. The Turkish rug maker, therefore, only uses this in his prayer rugs. Weavers choose colors according to their significance so that every rug is a poem which only the initiated can is a poem which only the initiated can read. White is an emblem of mourn-ing to the Persians, the Chinese and the Indian Mohammedans. Blue to QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record)

The honeymoon is frequently over before the last installment on the furniture is paid.

Outside of baseball the heaviest batter is to be found in the boarding house buckwheat cake.

Thiches take unto themselves wings, quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mug. "a flyer in the stock market generally proves that."

"I always take a day off on my birthday," remarked the youthful stenographer. "Tow'll take a couple of years off when you reach my age," replied the veteran.

GLOHK SIGHTS.

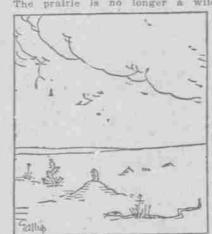
(Atchison Globe.)

There should be some way of cooking kraut without advertising it.

Obituary poetry makes an editor feel worse than the bereaved relatives.

Shoes to fit the feet are mostly old shoes. If we may judge by our own limited experience.

After a youth gets out of college, he



ABE MARTIN



Th' feller who don't advertise generally has a circus bill hangin' in his window thro' th' winter. Th' richer a relative is th' less he bothers you.

product. It comes to supply an Occidental demand. The first sink rugs were made in China, Anatolia and northern Persia for mosques, royalty or very rich persons who hired expert weavers and supplied the materials. They were never made to be sold, a few of these pieces have been brought to America, either for museums or private collections and they are of price-less value. Now modern rugs are be-ing woven of sllk from antique designs. ing woven of sllk from antique designs in several countries. In Persia they cost from \$16 to \$15 per square foot and when imported to this country they bring from \$16 to several hundred dollars a square foot according to the design and coloring.

A recent development of the oriental rug trade is the filling of special orders. A first class dealer in oriental rugs will undertake to supuly rugs.

tal rugs will undertake to supuly rugs in any shape to fit any space and in any desired coloring or design. He will submit water color drawings of will submit water color drawings of designs and the order will be transmitted to the ordent and filled within a few months. The manufacture of oriental type rugs in this country cannot become a success because of the higher cost of labor and the difference in living conditions. The rugs can only be made by hand under circumstances which render them of small value. A few weavers from the orient have been brought to this country but they are practically all engaged in re-

they are practically all engaged in re-pair work.

While few real antique rugs are now While few real antique rugs are now offered for sale, a large number of rugs woven for domestic use and having interesting history connected with them are being marketed. After a girl in the orient is betrothed she weaves a rug for her lover. It is of highest grade because she naturally wants it to represent her best work. Prayer rugs, bath rugs, and others woven for family use are utilimately marketed, and not a few orientals today carpet their homes with machine made rugs imported from Europe, while those connected with their families eprich occidental homes. lles enrich occidental homes.

Monday: Frevention of Unnecessary

The Searchlight

MOVING PICTURES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Notice has been given of the use of moving pictures in the schools of Ger-many. They have now been taken up in the United States and with the new year will be introduced as a regular part of the courses of study in the high schools of Des Moines, Iowa.

Not only will the motion pictures be used in class work; in commercial geography, to describe industrial conditions, and in the domestic science department to explain food analysis and the proper preparation of food, but partment to explain food analysis and the proper preparation of food, but they will also be used for entertainment. The moving picture machine will do its part in the class work every day, and one night each week the large auditorium will be opened as a really truly "movie," and the best selected photoplays will be given free of charge to the students. This particular part of the program is aimed to help in making the high school a genuins social center.

The opening of the schools for social centers was approved by the citizens of bes Moines in a recent election, and to do their part the high school students, by voluntary contributions, made up the money to purchase a complete motion picture outfit. Thus, by the co-operation of the students and the hool authorities, this new form of literature is definitely introduced into an American high school.

(Articles by this new of the students and merican high school.

because of the fact that only Allah is perfect

Silk Russ Are Priceless.

The silk rug is not a strictly Oriental ular features of The El Paso Herald.)

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1899.

George H. Henderson is in the city Miss May DeMier, of Las Cruces, is in the city. F. H. Bascom came down from Las Cruces this morning. A marriage license was issued yes-terday to Marshall Dougherty and Miss

Miss Vivette Davis, a student at Me-silla college, is spending her vaca-tion in El Paso.

W. F. Weber, night watchman on the G. H., is suffering from rheumatism and is taking a layoff.

J. A. Baird, who has been visiting in North Carolina for some time, re-turned home yesterday. A building permit was granted today to J. F. Corbing to build a \$100 adobe house on Campbell street.

Superintendent W. R. Martin, of the G. H., went west this morning to look over some pump equipment. George C. Reed, a government surveyor, has returned from a two weeks' stay in the White Oaks country.

On next Monday night the Border rifles will give their much talked of military ball in the district court room. Eugene Baird, one of the heaviest players on the college football team,

The New Mexico Agricultural col-The New Mexico Agricultural col-lege football team is now the cham-pionship eleven of New Mexico. The college team met the Albuquerque indian eleven Christmas afternoon at Mesilia, beating them by the score of 38 to 0. An effort will be made to se-cure a game by the Agricultural eleven with the Carlisle Indian team.

Miss Hattie Schloss, daughter of A. Schloss, was married this afternoon at her father's residence, to Herman Lederman, of Fort Worth. Herman Marxwas best man and Miss Amy Schloss maid of honor. Miss Schloss has been counted as one of the most popular and attractive young women of El Paso. The groom is a well known traveling man with the Casey Swasey company of Fort Worth.

SHIPWRECKED CREW RESCUED FROM DEATH

Key West, Fla. Dec. 27.—Capt. J. W. Gould and eight members of the crew of the British barkentine Maiwa were rescued by the British steamer Cestrian on Christmas eve. They were taken off the rigging of the sinking vessei. The revenue cutter Miama took them off the Costrian and brought them into port Friday. The crew attracted the attention of the Cestrian with torches. They were taken off in them into port Friday. The crew at-tracted the attention of the Cestrian with torches. They were taken off in a sea that threatened to swamp the lifeboats.

By GELETT BURGESS



DAISY DUSST Do you look down on people just Because they're poor, like Daisy Dusst? She thinks she's better than the rest Because she's somewhat better dressed. Her father's rich, Her mother's grand: Still, she's a Goop. D'you understand?

Don't Be A Goop!

"This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

HE days are growing longer now, and though it takes a good deal of imagination to see any difference, the very knowledge of this fact makes us look towards spring with joy at the thought of its delights. And this is the way of all life. We make mistakes and we gather courage to go on by the thought that we are starting out new again and that the next time we come up to this particular situation we will do better. There would be no advancement unless this was so. Today's birthday list is as follows:

Clayton Lane, 8. Mabel Kitchens, 14. Lucy Arnett, 14, Lowell Frampton, 8. Ella Narzinsky, 15,

Harrison Burwell, 12, Mildred HHaines, 10. Ava Manning, 14, Aillena Buchanan, Carman Vieseas, 15.

A ticket admitting two to the Unique theater awaits each one of the above named boys and girls at The Herald office. Call on "Miss Birthday."

The Two Sisters By Virginia Terhune Van De Water.

CHAPTER 22 T would be hard to say which given-Kelley Delaine or Julia Marvin. pleasantly surprised. She could not "I might add a sub-title and call it

was with an effort that she forced herself to appreciate that, after all, lie was a person of whom she knew nothing.

His manner gave her confidence, and she was almost certain that he was a man whom one could trust. Still, in spite of this, the situation was too unconventional for her to approve of it. And all the while that these thoughts were passing through Julia Marvin's mind the saleswomen at her counter, were watching her curiously. This knowledge made her flush uncomfortably.

"Thank you Me Dolder was all it know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean a book and I know what it would mean the counter of the sales of of the sale

"We have the ban bluntly. "Because," said the girl, "I am not in the habit of funching with strangers. I do not mean to be unkind, but as I am paid to attend to my work at this counter I have no right to stand there talking any longer. Besides his overland the desiry at the other girls—"this kind of an interview attracts disagreeable comment."

It was the man's turn to flush new. "I beg your pardon!" he exclaimed. "I have been very thoughtless, and I feel properly rebuked." He hesitated, then added, "I will get your address from

Without waiting for her reply, he lifted his hat and walked rapidly away, while Julia began with unsteady hands to put away the laces that she hands to put away the laces that she had been arranging before Delaine came. He had only been with her for three or four minutes, but somehow there were many things he had said that she would like to think over. But this was not the time nor the place for such thoughts. Then she took herself sharply to task. Why should she let any man of whose birth, breeding and habits she knew nothing affect her as this man had done? What did she know of his true self?

"Where did you pick up your gentleman friend?" asked a voice.

Julia started violently and found Minule Maibrunn, a salesgiri, standing "This "at," says Billy Smith, "is a "This "at," says Billy Smith, "is a

Minnie Maibrunn, a salesgiri, standing Minnie went on, "he's some

class, eh! Ever seen him before!"
"Certainly," replied Julia gravely.
"I hope you do not think I would talk 'I hope you do not think I would talk to a man I had never met, do youl' "Where did you meet him?" queried the girl curiously. "He looks like a regular rich guy, don't he?"

'I don't think he looks especially rich, said Julia indifferently. 'I don't know if he has money or not, and I don't cure." "But where did you meet him?" per-sisted Minnie. "Here in New York, of course. An

intimate friend of mine is in his em-"Ob, I see," said Minnis. "When are you going to see him again."

Julia looked at her coldly, "Really," she said, "I don not know that I shall over see him again, and it is perfectly immaterial to me whether I do or

As she uttered the words she won-

mess."
"I'll help you put them to rights," said Minnie, mollified by Julia's repentant tone and manner. "I don't wonder you feel (1955. I guess we all get that way when we're over tired."

As Julia Marvin walked homeward late that afternoon she pondered on the events of the day, but especially on the few minutes that Delaine had spent in conversing with her. Way spent in conversing with her. Why had he said that he would get her address from Caryl? It would be mortifying to have him come to the house where she and her sister live. Not that Julia was ashamed of the fact that she must live in cheap lodgings but there was no place in which she could rewas no place in which she could re-

Delieve that Caryl herself would be anxious to have her employer know just where she lived. The child was foolishly ashumed of their poverty. But in this case her false pride might stand them in good atend.

At all events the two girls could talk the matter over that evening and settle their plan of action. Of course Caryl was at home long ago. Julia was glad that the child had such easy hours, for it gave her plenty of time

was glad that the child had such easy hours, for it gave her plenty of time to rest, and the older girl had always felt that her little sister needed more care than she. Besides that, Caryl did not like work, and were her hours long she might not have courage or desire to persevere.

When Julia Marvin had climbed the two filebia of clairs to her more and

When Julia Marvin had climbed the two flights of stairs to her room and opened the door she stood amazed. Carvi was not there, but on the floor lay the dress she had worn to work that morning, and the room showed evidence of haste on the part of the person who had last dressed there. Where could Carvi be? It was halfpast six, and she was usually home by half-past three at the latest. Could anything have happened to her? Her anything have happened to her? Her sister pressed her hands together tightly in a sudden spasm of fear, and hurrying across the room, looked out of the window. Surely she must be coming now!

(To be continued.)

(Creations of this Noted Cartoonist are (Articles by this noted writer are reg-regular features of The El Paso Heraid.) ular features of The El Paso Beraid.)

Calls It Christmas Spasm Rev. C. L. Overstreet Says He Might Describe it as Overdoing a Good Thing; Little Interviews,

the invitation to luncheon had been on Kelley Delains or Ivila Martin Spasm," said Rev. C. L. Over-The men saw that the girl was un- street, of the First Preshyterian church. know how he had longed to meet her. overdoing a good thing. People are too To her he was simply a writer who much inclined to confine their Christian had employed her sister as his sten- spirit to Christmas day. When Christographer. Yet something made her mas comes they get very generous give feel that he was a gentleman and it liberally and with the right spirit. But

Thank you. Mr. Delaine," she said, somewhat stiffly, "but you must excuse me. I cannot except your invitation."

"Why not?" asked the ban bluntly, "Because," said the girl, "I am not in the habit of lunching with strangers. I do not mean to be unkind, but as I am paid to attend to my work at this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer, Besides'—this counter I have no right to stand here talking any longer talking the pass with the

could hold that position until the crack of doom."

Deputy constable J. W. Brown held a sequestration writ for a piane in his hand. He was sail. He sighed. It was Christmas. "Here is a writ." said the constable, sailly shaking his head, "for a woman's plane and it is Christmas time. Can you imagine what that home would be without music at a time like this." Think about it. Woman with three or four happy children and a piane. Children's voices lifted in song. Enter hard hearted constable. I have a writ for your plane, madam." Woman's walls and children's tears. Christmas does not come but once a year and it serms to me that they could put off issuing this writ, at least fill after New Year's I am going to see if I can arrange it so that that woman and her children will have their plane this week."

Christmas present. Hi selected the color an' Hi thinks that it is most be-

"You displayed excellent taste," re-plied Capt Greet. "As a matter of fact, it showed your acumen. You know that all detectives should wear brown hats all detectives should wear brown hats
for the reason that they cannot be so
easily distinguished when wearing that
color of headgear. When you see a
man with a brown hat on you cannot
tell whether he is a detective or just
a plain citizen.

* * * * *
Clusters Louisneyker who drove into

Charence Longancker, who drove into El Paso in his Buick car last week, suys: "Many of my friends think that I have quit El Paso for good because I have been over in Arizona for some time. Not on your life I heven't, I still call El Paso my home and while I travel about the southwest a great deal I hang my hat in this town and expect to do so for many years to come."

expect to do so for many years to come."

"I hope that the 20th infantry will enter a team in the City Baskethall league," said Charles H. Brown, of the Y. M. C. A. "We need another good soldler team in the league. like the 22d infantry team of last year. Although the 22d infantry team did not win the city championship last year, they certainly showed up all the other teams by their clean, goortsmanlike playing. They were the best losers, as a team, that I have ever watched. They never wrangled with the referee, and in every game everywhere they ninyed they made a fine impression. If the 35th infantry will also furnish that brand of players they will be a most welcome addition to the City league."

We made a record in steamship licket sales Christmas eve," said J. E. Monroe, of the G. H. & S. A. "We gold 30 tickets to Europe over the Frapel line. Mest of these were to the Spanish refuseres of Chihushua, who are leaving Meyteo behind them for good and all

refugees of Chibinhua, who are leaving Mexico behind them for good and all and going back to their former homes in Smin. That is the largest number of steamer tickets ever sold in the west in one day."

was no place in which she could receive callers.

Moreover, this man was evidently one of the class who are used to nice things and to luxuries, and she was but a poor working girl. She did not want to have any man condescend to her. She would be treated as an equal or she would have nothing to do with him. But perhaps she would never see him again. She would certainly forbid Caryl to give him the address of their powerty. But in this case her false pride might stand them in good stend.

At all events the two girls could talk the matter over that evening and settle their plan of action. Of course caryl was at home long ago. Julia was glad that the child had such easy was glad that the child had "Unlike other branches of the gov-

"Passenger travel during Christman week as a rule, is very light," says Rov Davis, of the E. P. & S. W. elty ticket office. "But this year we were surprised to find that there was no great decrease in the number of travelars passing through here. Most of them were going east—going to spend the holidays back where the snow is deep and the weather is really cold, I sunpose. Even on Christmas day we sold a number of tickets over our line and I understand that the same think happened to the other roads in El Paso."

CANAL WORKMEN HAD TO CONTRIBUTE. KFARNEY TESTIFIES Albany, N. V., Dec. 25 - Owen L. Kearney, formerly section superfitten-dent of the state canal system, testified at the Osberns investigation into state highway affairs that he had received approximately \$2200 from canal work-men in contributions during the poli-ical expension of 1812. These contributions represented assessments of practically five percent of their pay on all merkmon within his territors